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Halt of Northward March of Germans Destroys Serious Menace.

ARMIES MASSING IN SOUTH POLAND

North of Cracow Before Invasion of Hungary.

Invasion of Hungary.

[By Ceble to The Tribune.]

Petrograd, April 21.—The counter attack of the Bavarian army against the Russian left wing in the Carpathians has now been definitely stopped. The Russians have reoccupied the hill village of Cavtchik, four miles west of Koziomoka and overlooking the Munkacz-Stryj road. This attempted German advance northward has been the only serious threat the Russians have virtually evacuated Bukowina. Generally the situation in the southern campaign is now very favorable to the Russians. There are signs of discord between the Germans and Archduke Frederick, who is the nominal commander of the entire. Austro-German combination. The Germans are ready to sacrifice. Hungary, at least, economically, by fighting a series of rearguard actions and drawing the Russians down toward the Middle Danube. This would relieve the Silesian flank, where great German forces are now being deployed from Cracow, chiefly slong the Dunajecz.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg retains in nearly full strength his externe northern army which attempted to reach the Niemen in February along the borders of East Prussia, but he has sent great numbers from their vinter position on the Narew, Baura and Rawka rivers southward to join the Austrians on the Pilica and Nida rivers thus making a continuous and strongly held line from Flotrokow to

the borders of East Prussia, but he has sent great numbers from their winter position on the Narew, Bzura and Rawka rivers southward to join the Austrians on the Pilica and Nida rivers, thus making a continuous and strongly held line from Piotrokow to Cracow and southward. This region is also threatened by the Russians, and may be the scene of a great battle before it is possible to move further south from the lower slopes of the Carpathlans. Carpathtans.

Explosive Bullets Found.

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Drink Great Menace.

The Chancellor adhered to his statement that a small minority of worksmen could through drink throw the whols work out of gear. He promised that when the government measure dealing with this matter was introduced, it would be found that it had not been approached from the point of view of persons who wanted to advance any particular idea or notion, but from the point of view of persons who had one object in mind-an increase in munitions. It was no use saying there was no more drinking than normally, the speaker said. These were abscrmal times, and they had to take abnormal measures with an evil which had become abnormal.

Arthur Hamilton Lee, M. P., who was British military attache with the United States army during the Spanish-American War, and who married

Miss Ruth Moore, of New York, and is now serving as a colonel on the Con-tinent, has written a letter from the British headquarters, in which he

British headquarters, in which he says:

"The Allies have it in their power to win, but this does not mean that victory is close at hand. The east German armies are held in check, but in no sense are they defeated. Our men at the front are keen, skilled and determined, and their one desire now is to advance, but this they cannot do without better support from their mates and rulers at home. They cannot understand why the greatest manufacturing country in the world should not supply them with sufficient shells eight months after the outbreak of the war, and they express themselves freely."

AMERICAN COTTON **PUT IN PRIZE COURT**

Great Battle Expected in Region Britain Disregards United States Protest in Seizing Goods Bound for Neutral Port.

GERMANY GETS VEILED REBUKE

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Carpathlans.

Explosive Bullets Found.

The Austrians on the Pilica are using only explosive bullets, despite the fact that General Selivanosi, who directed the siege of Praemysi, informed General Kusmanek on January 25 that prisoners carrying explosive bullets would be shot as criminals. Documents found in the fallen fortress show that Kusmanek on January 25 ordered these bullets to be returned to the artillery depot.

Following is the bulletin issued today by the Russian War Office:

"In Western Galicia we repulsed an Austrian attack near Gorlitz on Tuesday night. The previous day the enemy against the height of the enemy against the height of Polen, previously captured by us, was particularly depote the official complete in a this point numbered for the Russian Losses Great

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In Laborcza Region

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Russian Losses Great
In Laborcza Region
Vienna, April 21.—The War Office today issued the following communication:
"The enemy has discontinued his attacks against the most important sectors in front of our position which
protect Ondawa, Laborcza and the Ung
Valley.
"In the wooded mountains between
Laborcza and the Ung Valley the Laboreza and the Ung Valley the enemy again attempted, despite heavy losses, to break through by advancing against our extreme wings. This caused severe fighting in the upper Czircka Valley near Nagypolany, which insted for several nights. The Russians suffered severe losses in killed or wounded. We captured over three thousand unwounded prisoners."

"The Uzsok Pass is still in our possession."

the accepted rules of war at sea in so far as they affect the rights and interests of neutrals.

Berlin, April 21 (by Wireless to Sayville, N. Y.).—Various dispatches published in Berlin to-day announce the complete evacuation by the Russians some days ago of their positions at Tarnow, in Galicia, 135 miles west of Lemberg. This was done to avoid the effects of the fire of the heavy Austrian artillery. Russians soldiers come in to Tarnow to make their personal purchases only at night.

STATISTICS OF

BRITISH STRENGTH

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Output Is Increasing.

In his address in the Commons today, Mr. Lloyd George, statin, that as much ammunition had been expended in the battle of Neuve Chapelle as during the whole Boer war, which asted two years and nine months, said that the character of the ammunition had to be changed in the middle of the war and to secure supplies sub-contracts were given to between 2,590 and 3,000 firms. When it was found that they could not keep up the supplies, the government took steps to take over all work suitable for the manufacture of munitions. As a result there had been a great increase in the output.

Constrained to hold in view of the present indisputable doctrines of accepted international law, that any change in its own laws of neutrality during the progress of a war which would affect unequally the relations of the United States with the nations at war would be an unjustifiable departure from the principle of strict neutrality by which it has consistently sought to direct its actions, and I respectfully submit that none of the circumstances urged in your excellency's memorandum alters the principle in volved. The placing of an embargo on the trade in arms at the present time would constitute such a change and be a direct violation of the neutrality of the United States. It will, I feel assured, be clear to your excellency that, helding this view and considering itself in honer bound by it, it is out of the question for this government to consider such a course.

Speaks with Perfect Frankness.

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"I hope that your excellency will realize the spirit in which I am drafting this reply. The friendship between the people of Germany is so warm and of such long standing, the ties which bind them to one another in amity are so many and so strong that this government for the many and so strong that this government for the many and so strong that this government for the many saved the country." Mr. Jane savell known naval expert, addressing a meeting at Liverpool last night, said that it was not generally known that the Germans tried to land an expeditionary force in England, and that it was the British navy that made them go back to harbor again.

"The navy saved the country." Mr. Jane said, "and there was never a word of it in the newspapers."

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GERMANS DROP 100

Polish Town-Rhine Scene of Big Aerial Battle.

London, April 21.-Dispatches from Berlin and Petrograd to-day give details of the German airship raid on Bislystok, in Russian Poland, Tuesday morning, in which one hundred bombs were dropped and several civilians killed, and of the Russian air raid on Insterburg, in East Prussia, in which two women were killed. The Berlin official bulletin also states that early yesterday morning one of the enemy's in Baden, damaging a Swiss silk factory and two other houses and injuring several civilians.

Russian official statement says, "on stok (forty-five miles southwest of Grodno), killing and wounding civilians. No material damage was done. Tuesday night the town of Clechanow was bombarded by a Zeppelin. No damage was done. Our aircraft successfully bombarded the railroad station at Soldau, on the Polish frontier in East Prussia."

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tier in East Prussia."

In giving details of the Russian air raid on Insterburg Berlin states that two missiles fell in a vacant building of the cavalry barracks and on a children's playground, without injuring any one, but that the fourth bomb instantly killed a ten-year-old boy and severely wounded a woman shopkeeper. The last bomb struck a house occupied by a family of East Prussian fugitives and killed a young daughter and injured severely both parents. Three young children miraculously escaped.

Believe War Must End

ships, accompanied by several aero-planes, appeared in the vicinity of Huningen, on the left bank of the

Kamerun-British Defeated

Kele River.

"British troops marching in a northerly direction and following the Edea-Jaunde road have taken possession of the Ngwas bridge.

Berlin, April 21.—Official news from German East Africa of the defeat of British forces on January 18 and 19 in a two days' battle at a point near Jassini has just reached Berlin. The Brit-ish total casualties were 700, including 200 killed. The Germans lost 18 men killed and 13 wounded.

Britain Trying to Beat Czar to Stamboul, Say Diplomats

Gossips Busy in Europe During Lulls in Fighting-One Report Is That Kaiser Has Consented to Separate Peace for Austria.

By WILL IRWIN.

Paris, April 2.—There is a kind of ominous lull along the line. The official communiques, both French and English, report nothing except a little trench-stealing here and there. Even the dead of winter saw more action than this. When, a fortnight ago, the British made their not wholly successful attack at Neuve Chapelle, every one thought that the spring drive, or at least a German counter attack anticipating that drive, was about to commence. Something has delayed these movements. Perhaps each side is waiting for the other to start a costly offensive.

Meantime, the air, both here and in London, is thick with diplomatic rumors and "inside stories." The diplomats have been as busy, as late, as the armies have been quiet. There are visitings back and forth between the capitals of the Allies, and possibly between the capitals of the belligerents. More things are done in war than the press dreams on. If the military movements of Europe are veiled in the mists of consorship, the diplomatic movements are covered with an impenetrable black curtain. BOMBS ON VILLAGE diplomatic movements are covered with an impenetrable black curtain.

There will be tales to tell of that when the war is over; but the full tale will never be told.

never be told.

These diplomatic manœuvres have crystallized into two reports which be considered, perhaps, a little more respectable than rumors. The and most alarming is by way of explaining a mystery. Every one been wondering why, at this time, France and England have sent forces, both military and naval, for the job of forcing the Dartelles. It is obvious that Russia needs the straits both to get out her selected and the present moment. They indicate doubtless another thing. As mather than the present moment. They indicate doubtless another thing. As mather than the present moment. They indicate doubtless another thing. As mather than the present moment. They indicate doubtless another thing. As mather than the present moment. They indicate doubtless another thing. As mather than the present moment. They indicate doubtless another thing. As mather than the present moment of the present moment. They indicate doubtless another thing. As mather than the present moment is a present moment. They indicate doubtless another thing. As mather than the present moment is a present moment. They indicate doubtless another than the present moment is an advantaged to the present moment. They indicate doubtless another than the present moment. They indicate doubtless another than the present moment is an advantaged to the present moment. They indicate doubtless another than the present moment is a present moment. They indicate doubtless another than the present moment is a present moment. They indicate doubtless another than the present moment is a present moment. They indica Kill Civilians in Russian may be considered, perhaps, a little more respectable than rumors. The first and most alarming is by way of explaining a mystery. Every one has been wondering why, at this time, France and England have sent large forces, both military and naval, for the job of forcing the Dardanelles. It is obvious that Russia needs the straits both to get out her wheat crop and to get in supplies of munitions. But why have France and England, instead of Russia, taken the initiative?

Now, according to this rumor-which w Now, according to this rumor—which sis, as I have said, a little better than a rumor—Germany has been offering Russia the Dardanelles as the price of a separate peace. Turkey is only a pawn of Germany in this game, but she is a pawn on a most valuable square. It is in Germany's power to withdraw all her officers and auxiliary troops from Turkey and to withhold all ammunition and munitions of war, and, in short, to leave Turkey, her weak ally, in such condition that a mere slap would topple her over. The Germans, according to rumor, have been offering according to rumor, have been offering deniy a friendly neutral, Austria could denly a friendly neutral, Austria could denly a friendly neutral, Austria could official bulletin also states that early yesterday morning one of the enemy's aviators dropped bombs on Loerrach. In Baden, damaging a Swiss silk factory and two other houses and injuring several civilians.

"A German aeroplane squadron," the Russian official statement says, "on Tuesday dropped 100 bombs at Bialystok (forty-five miles southwest of the statement says, and the statement says are port. Hence the haste of France and England to clear and seize the

need have no further concern own southern border. Become suddenly a friendly neutral, Austria could supply Germany with the materials and munitions of war which she is now using herself. The release of a horde of Russians who have been attacking Austria might not be so very harmful to Germany. After all, a general can apply just so many men on one line. use only just so many men on one line and the line of the German eastern trontier is comparatively short and
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These are but reports, chosen for rumors, some bizarre enough, which run about Europe. They probably in-dicate the direction of German diplom-

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The Hague, April 21 .- The Socialists The Hague, April 21.—Ine Socialists of Germany are making an earnest effort to find a basis on which peace can be brought about. Dr. Breitscheidt, a prominent member of the German Socialist party, is now in Holland consulting the Dutch Socialist leaders, with a view to wetting into communication. view to getting into communication with the British and, through them, IN WEST AFRICA deavor to bring pressure to bear on the

various governments.

The German Socialists are said to be Force Germans to Retreat in virtually unanimously in favor of peace and against any annexation of terri-The general view of the Socialists, it

in East Africa.

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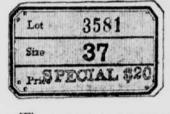
While I am speaking of reports, here is one which came true, either by co-incidence or by policy. A fortnight ago I met in London an American who has seen much of Germany since the war. To him I spoke scornfully of Zeppelins.

"Don't you believe that the Zeppelina attacks have been abandoned," he said of much damage, but they're coming. It will happen when the Germans have a setback. The rulers of Germany organized public opinion wonderfully, just as they organize everything. To announce a Zeppelin attack will take the edge off from defeat. For example, if the Dardanelles fall, look for Zeppelins in London within two days."

A few days afterward Przemyal fell. A few days afterward Przemysl fell. tile.

Chamber Ignores Demands of General Staff, and Premier

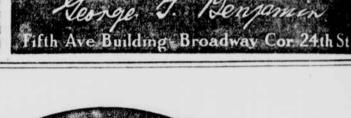
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